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rai turis in a servedus, or covered want of acarcias, which commands a prospect of the country, the lake, and the mountains. The air was temperate, the sky was sercee, the silver orb of the moon was reflected from the waters, and all matter was silent. I will not dissemble the first emotions of joy on the recovery of my freedom, and perhaps the establishment of my fame; but my pride was soon humbled, and a sober melantably was spread over my mind by the idea that I had taken an everlasting leave of an old and agreeable companion, and that whatsoever might be the future date of my history, the life of the historian must be short and prevale companion, and that whatsoever might be the future date of my history, the life of the historian must be short and precarious."

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proved worse than the fire to Prometheus, or the water to Tantahus!

If we could have a chronicle of the scenes and agonies the grave occasions, how full of instruction night it not be, and how many a moral lesson might it not inculcate. I have witnessed many sorrowful scenes at the grave, one of which I shall relate. James W— was the son of reasonctable parents, a youth of fine acquirements

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Rural Economist.

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erved in your paper, of the 19th of the oth, an article on the feeding of swipe, in I closerved is your paper, of the 19th of the last mosth, an article on the feeding of swipe, in which was recommended the practice of keeping the constantly penned up. Now, I consider this the very reverse of what ought to be done, for the following obvious reasons vis.—
It deprives the animal from enjoying that perfect state of health, which he otherwise would empty if allowed to range at large; and being documentally fed on greasy dish water, and other experse substances. the meat will of course have a strong taste, and lone much of its flavor—and hence we see the reason why the citizens always refer the country pork to that of the butchers, who keep their swine entostantly in penns, and red them on fifthy animal substances.

The food of the swine should be entirely vegetable, and when allowed his liberty wit feed considerably on grass, accurac, chesmats, apples, charries, acc, which he is entirely deprived of in a state of confinement. It is true he will fatten much faster, when confined, than when running at large. Just so it is with a human being when to his chamber—if not absolutely sick, he will grow fut and fleshy; but it will not be odded over will be entered as much beath and crivits.

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the animal crastion, and even the tegetables require the free the of the stualities, wind and rain, to make them thrive.

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canniet. Alas I poor Ghost.

Ghost. Pity me not, (I'm a dead man, I'm paisoned) I'm your father's spirit, (sh! that eures) brandy and water J doorsend for a certain lime to wash—(this is my last night.)

Hamlet. On bleavens!

Ghost. Murcler most Gan—(heeps the Crown over the way) as in the best it is; (Is the doors to real—(I shall never get through).

Hamlet. Heate me to know it.

Ghost. Sleeping within mine orchard—(sh!) that caresed public house, my contour always in the aftersoon, (brandy and water) with mine or control belongs.

radion.—Western Paneer.

Recept to cure Hams.—Fo cure a dozen hams of ordinary size and weight take 12 pounds of common packing sait, it pound of saltpetre and 1 gallou of molasses: rule hams the roughly with this composition and pack them. and I gallon of molasses; rish the hams therroughly with this composition and pack them down as closely as possible in a cash. Let them remain one week, then take one-half a bushel of hickory ashes, make of it a strong ley, add in it a pickle which will bear on egg, pour the pickle so as fully to cover bear, and let them remain in it three weeks. In the summer season after the hams are smoked, put them in a cash in layers, with layers of perfectly dried tan bark between them.

apologies.)
Mr. Kemble then addressed the audience—
Ladies and gentlemen, I am placed in a most
extraordinary situation. Mr. Benson is taken
a suddenly and alarmingly ill, that he finds it
impassible to continue bis part at pressort; but
hopes, with year kind indulgence, to be able in a
few minutes to proceed. The audience received the apology very kindly, and the curtain fell.
In the mean time a medical man had been sent
for, who examined the said poissonus glass, and
declared that whatever it contained, it was any
hing cise but arsenie. In the end it turned out. From the New-York Farmer.

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Particularly the Merine Breeds.

Sia,—I have had the pleasure of seeing several numbers of the "New-York Farmer and Horticultural Repository," and I am much pleased with the design and execution; I am shewive gratified with seeing the recent establishment of the New-York State Agricultural Society; it cannot fail of being extensively useful, as your object is not only to stimulate the

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